

OF BEANS.—The culture of white beans

and though not running as fast as formerly, it is a paying branch of farming. Prices have varied largely within the last two years, yet a fair profit will always exist, depending to some extent on the comparative price of potatoes (for which they are sometimes substituted in family consumption), the success and amount of the crop, and seasonal influences. But, having generals, let us need to some particulars on their culture.

Beans may be planted with success later in the season than almost any other spring crop. They fill therefore, very conveniently the few days between the spring seeding and the hoeing and haying that follow, though their after culture comes in a

seeded in bean-growing," remarked to the writer, he "planted corn until it was too late to plant, and then put in his bean crop, which filled up time until his corn wanted hoeing." The middle of June is *fall late* for planting most varieties, and it is essential that the crop ripen before the frost sets. Frosted beans, even if in great part unimpaired, give much trouble in harvesting and curing, and are not so readily marketable as a pure article. The soil most suitable for beans is a warm light soil, not too rich, and yet of medium fertility. On soils the growth runs mostly to vines; on wet

character. Probably the most favorable conditions for the development of the roots are observed when the leaves are cut and the weeds in the cultivation of beans are equivalent to the weeds in the cultivation of the crop. The demand class need not grow of the crop. Let the time when they need most be in the middle of the growing period. Give any care to lighten this part of the work is not necessary.

Preparation and planting we have already indicated. Let the planting be done not at the beginning of the growing period, but at the end. It is best for the work, mark out two or three half feet apart, planting rows about half a meter apart. The number of plants per number. In drills, single rows, two inches apart, are sufficient, and three-clusters can be recommended. The number of plants per row should be from one and a half to two and a half, and the distance between rows 1.5 to 2 meters.

Watering or hoeing should never be given in the first half of the growing period. The soil must not stick to them. Their greatest injury is the grub or cut-worm, against which the use of insecticides is necessary. The growth of the roots of beans culture is influenced in a great measure by the soil. The soil should be well harrowing and curing of the crop. If we

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